

# Does The Western World Face Russian Domination?



Miss Chiovetti



Kovacevich



Balston



Center



Miss Dillon



Abalan



Cunningham



Miss McGill



Dahlin



Miss Trebilcock

With Russia displaying its scientific might more than ever this week by launching Sputnik II, the Statesman Inquiring Reporter asked the following question: "Do you believe the Russians will use their technological advantage, e.g. ICBM, Sputnik, to dominate the free world?" UMD students replied as follows:

**Mary Chiovetti**, pre-pharmacy freshman, Duluth: "I think they're going to try it. If

they can they will, but I sincerely hope not."

**Frank Kovacevich**, elementary education senior, Duluth: "I hope they will use it to help the free world, but it's an obvious race for world dominance between capitalism and communism."

**Donald Balston**, business junior, Ft. William, Ont.: "Neither. They just help themselves."

**Ernie Center**, business junior, Duluth: "Isn't that what they're trying to do? I think the average person believes the Russ are

using them for scientific purposes; that's how it appears to me anyway."

**Nancy Dillon**, history junior, Duluth: "They will try to use this advantage to dominate the free world. The Bible says the Great Bear from the North will rule. Apparently Russia is that Bear."

**Bill Abalan**, chemistry-engineering sophomore, Duluth: "Fear of the U. S. will prevent immediate use, but the Russians will not share their progress with us."

**Mike Cunningham**, English sophomore, Duluth: "I think they'll use manned missiles to deport purged members of the Central Committee to the Moon. For myself, I think the ICBM would be a handy thing for disposing of uncooperative freshman girls."

**Pat McGill**, elementary education sophomore, Duluth: "Eventually the Russians will use such achievements to that end. The Russians have always been motivated by a desire to dominate the world."

**Larry Dahlin**, engineering junior, Duluth: "Previous actions of the Russians, as against the Czechs, for instance, indicate they will try to dominate the world. The Geophysical Year means little to them."

**Carolyn Trebilcock**, nursing freshman, Lake Nebagamon: "I doubt they would use these things to help the free world. History tells us that the Russ will attempt to control the world."

## The UMD Statesman

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NO. 7

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## NSA Minn-Daks Conferees Meeting on Augsburg Campus

The Minnesota-Dakotas region of the National Student association will hold its annual fall regional assembly Nov. 8-10 at Augsburg college in Minneapolis. Jim Banovetz, 1956-57 NSA commissioner, was elected Minndaks regional chairman at the Tenth National Student Congress held in Ann Arbor, Mich., last summer.

The conference theme "Looking Inside Student Government" will concentrate upon four chief areas: the basic functionings of student government, the student government's academic responsibilities, the service activities of student government and the student government's relation to the world beyond the

campus. The program will be highlighted by Bob Kiley, Student government vice-president for the NSA, who will deliver the keynote speech.

UMD will be represented at the assembly by Gil Sidney, NSA commissioner; Dick Miller, Student commission president; Jim Johnson, Student commission vice-president, and Tom Jordan, Academic Affairs committee chairman.

## Skrobel Picked Sno-Week Head

Leonard Skrobel, history senior, Milwaukee, has been appointed 1957 UMD Sno-week chairman by the Student commission.

Skrobel, a transfer student from the University of Arizona, served as chairman of Western week there, an event which is comparable to our Sno-week.

Commencing Jan. 31 and ending Feb. 7, Sno-week will be run on an alpine Bavarian theme, to match the snow. Events planned so far are Bavarian day, complete with costumes, folk dancing, pretzels and root beer.

As in the past there will be a plaid shirt day, a ski trip to Mount Telemark, Wis., and a torchlight parade.

Skrobel hopes to obtain nationally famous professional talent for the week.

## CORRECTION

Any profits from the sale of tickets to the Duke Ellington concert Wednesday will be used by the Arnold Air society to finance the ROTC Military Ball this spring. The Statesman of last week was in error in reporting that proceeds would be divided equally between the society and individual ticket sellers.



**THE "DUKE"**—UMD sampled another serving of top-rate entertainment Wednesday, a concert by Duke Ellington and his orchestra, probably the foremost jazz group anywhere. Coming close on the heels of songstress June Valli, students hardly had time to collect their breath before Ellington appeared, through the efforts of the Arnold Air society.

## Feed Closes 'Y' Club Drive

The UMD-Y club will hold a supper-meeting at 6 p.m. Wednesday at the YMCA, highlighting a Membership Drive week.

The week will run Nov. 7-13. Headquarters for the drive will be in KSC.

During the year the group plans to sponsor a Christmas party for the Children's home and throughout the year take the youngsters to basketball and hockey games.

They will also have co-educational activities such as sleigh-rides, picnics, dances, and co-recreation night to be held at the "Y."

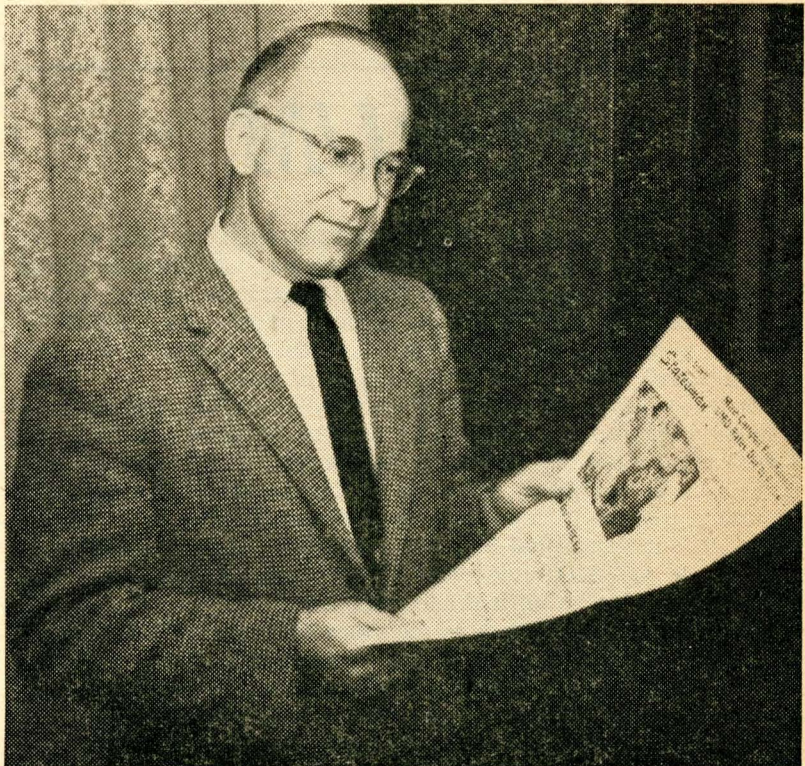
Climaxing the year will be the Geneva Conference at Lake Geneva, Wis., in June.

"The club gives a young man

a healthy outlook on life, through emphasis on physical fitness, mental training, religious ideas, fellowship, vocational guidance, and service," according to Vlasie Solon, president.

## NOTICE

Advisement for winter quarter pre-registration for all students currently enrolled will run Nov. 18-22. Registration materials must be obtained in KSC 130, prior to advisement. Materials will be available Nov. 15. Each student is required to make an appointment for advisement with his faculty adviser. Appointments may be made beginning Nov. 12.



**RECEIVE HONORS**—Clarence Anderson, University relations representative recently elected president of Pi Delta Epsilon, national honorary journalism fraternity, inspects a copy of the 1957 Statesman. The paper received first place among newspapers in colleges of 1,200 to 2,500 enrollment in the annual national Pi Delt publications in Ithaca, N. Y. Anderson is a former vice-president of the fraternity and succeeded Charles J. Moravec of Lehigh university in ceremonies held at Cornell university in Ithaca, site of this year's conference.



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## Editorial

# Sputnik Provokes Thought In The American Student

WHAT DOES SPUTNIK I AND II MEAN TO YOU, A UMD STUDENT? Does it mean anything? Do you think much about it? Does it worry you in any way? Are you afraid of its consequences? And finally, "What are you going to do?"

If you can't answer "YES" to the first four questions, then consider yourself subnormal. The reason for this is that it should be of great concern to all peoples of all nations. It is simple for even the uneducated savages to understand that there is an object high above the earth circling this planet every four hours. A fantastic power, beyond the imagination, and yet simple enough for the simplest of human creatures to understand, can and does have a tremendous effect on all peoples of this earth.

We cannot yet fully understand the power of the atom, and now suddenly we have this new era thrust upon us. How are we to prepare ourselves? Are we going to continue bickering among ourselves and with others just because they are of a different color, nationality, or social status? No. We are the future leaders and must prepare ourselves accordingly. The proportion of people who finish college is appallingly small, so by like token a greater load is to fall upon their shoulders. Will we be able to bear up under this new load? Will we be able to gear ourselves for this sudden change and forget our pettiness and begin to act like civilized human beings? Can we learn not to be selfish and learn to share our knowledge so that the earth and quite possibly the universe, will be a better place to live? These are big questions and will not be answered overnight, yet shouldn't we at least begin?

To think about Sputnik from the standpoint of fear, what are you afraid of? Does this mean that we have now begun the decline of our nation such as has happened to all great nations? If you are not in accord, check your history books. Or is this a situation where we will become slaves of the country that controls this fantastic power? How does the idea of being a slave appeal to you? Not very well, I presume. Yet if you pause to think about it for a moment, it is very possible. Are you afraid for yourselves or are you afraid for your families and your future families?

These are difficult questions to answer and quite possibly, there are no answers for some of you, but I hope that you will pause for a moment and think about them, and maybe take steps to better prepare yourself for the unknown, untried future. We are the potential leaders of tomorrow and we are the ones who will have to cope with these questions.

How will you answer them and what will you do to better prepare yourself to answer them?

—Arnold Jirik.

## FORUM

### To the editor:

One of the newest and most promising clubs to form on the UMD campus in recent years is the International Students group. The name is somewhat of a misnomer. It implies the club is limited to those students who are not citizens of the U. S. While the foreigner is an integral part of the organization, every UMD student is eligible and definitely encouraged to join.

In this world of intensified international relations the need for understanding and appreciating the peoples of other nations is one of vital importance. It may some day be one of life or death.

The UMD campus is fortunate in having students from four continents and one from outside the continental limits of the United States. The International Students' club gives them the opportunity to know the American student in a close social relationship. This is not afforded in the normal academic day.

Last year the club's 18 or so members held several "international" dinners which made a lasting impression. While everyone couldn't bring themselves to eat fried grasshoppers or pickled octopus (served at a Japanese suki-yaki dinner with chopsticks and all), they agreed it was one of the most fascinating parties they'd ever attended.

This year the organization plans similar dinners with food representing each of the foreign countries represented. Worthwhile projects are also in the planning stage. A drive may be organized to provide school books for some foreign university.

Respectfully,  
Glen Maxham

# Intregation Problems Discussed Frequently By College Publications

(ACP)—Integration, a page one subject across America these days, gets lots of space in the college press.

Dave Palmeter expresses one view in the Syracuse DAILY ORANGE:

"We fully realize that integration must be gradual. The southern Negro, for the most part, has a very low standard of living and if the schools are all at once predominantly Negro, catastrophic results could occur.

"But those who scream about this should realize that the low standard of living, the results of which they abhor, is a direct result of lack of education and implied inferiority written into the law.

"Sacrifices are going to have to be made. What of the intelligent Negro who is denied the opportunity to develop to the fullest extent his capabilities?

"Gov. Orval Faubus' stupid action is no answer. Gov. Frank Clement of Tennessee last year hit the nail on the head.

"He fully agreed, a year ago, with Faubus' contention that it is the sworn duty of the governor of a state to maintain the peace—but he went one step further . . .

"Clement used the National Guard to maintain the peace and enforce the law. Troops were available to see that integration went off smoothly, not to prevent it . . ."

Editors of Southern Illinois' university's EGYPTIAN urged their school's athletic administration to cancel the contract to compete with Arkansas State after a post-football game fight last month.

The fight was "undoubtedly precipitated in part by Arkansas' feeling on integration matters," the paper said. "The clash apparently stemmed from the slugging of star SIU lineman Willie Brown, a Negro, at the game's end."

Arkansas students are saddened by what the

Little Rock events will do to their state. (They're not forgetting the hurt that has come to America either.)

HENDERSON ORACLE, Henderson State Teachers college, Arkadelphia, Ark., discussed the state-guided development of new industry for Arkansas and an improved educational system, then lamented the Little Rock story.

And . . . "completely discounting the damage to our relations with regard to the international scene, it has hurt our state for a long time to come.

"The mud that now oozes off the state capitol will present pestilence enough to keep any major industry from even facetiously considering bringing their employees to our 'Land of Opportunity'."

At a Catholic college in Alabama (St. Bernard college) student editors said: "We, as Catholics, should use all the influence at our command to bring about harmony and justice to a troubled homeland, for we should not be so short-sighted as not to perceive that open defiance to a national law on a large scale could only result in chaos and anarchy, which would be wonderful weapons in the hands of our arch foes, the Communists.

"Finally, we have the words of Christ Himself, telling us that whatever is done to the least of our brethren, is also done to Him . . ."

Editors of the DENISON, Denison university, Granville, Ohio, noted another angle to the Little Rock story, an issue they call "the whole sphere of states' rights vs. federal rights."

They think, "It would seem perhaps this challenge to Washington, this affront, is, after all, a good thing. We citizens may be getting carried away on the gigantic pendulum of federal interference.

Perhaps the Faubus incident is a chance at least for all of us to consider the 'proper' emphasis of the two spheres—and perhaps a reconsideration of the predominant role of all government activity in our daily lives.

Westerners worried and wrote about segregation, too. University of Utah's DAILY UTAH CHRONICLE recently had an article about segregation in Salt Lake City. Came back these letters to the editor.

From one Jack Hartman: " . . . Your editorial comparing Utah with Little Rock was more than just ludicrous.

"Since when should a business establishment be dictated to? Motels and hotels are in business. In a sense, they should have the right to hang up a sign, just as any bar might have, stating, 'We reserve the right to refuse service to anyone.'

"Why shouldn't a hotel or motel have the same right? Your 'survey' indicates only one thing. That most establishments use that constitutional right of living and working as they wish. If they wish to be selective with their customers, then why should we invade their business and demand a change in their outlook.

"Facing the facts should bring you to the conclusion that hotels and motels might face financial troubles, the kind brought about by a 'white picket line' if they dropped their commercial barriers for the Negro.

"Write your editorials about something that you know about. Then we 'responsible' citizens will read them."

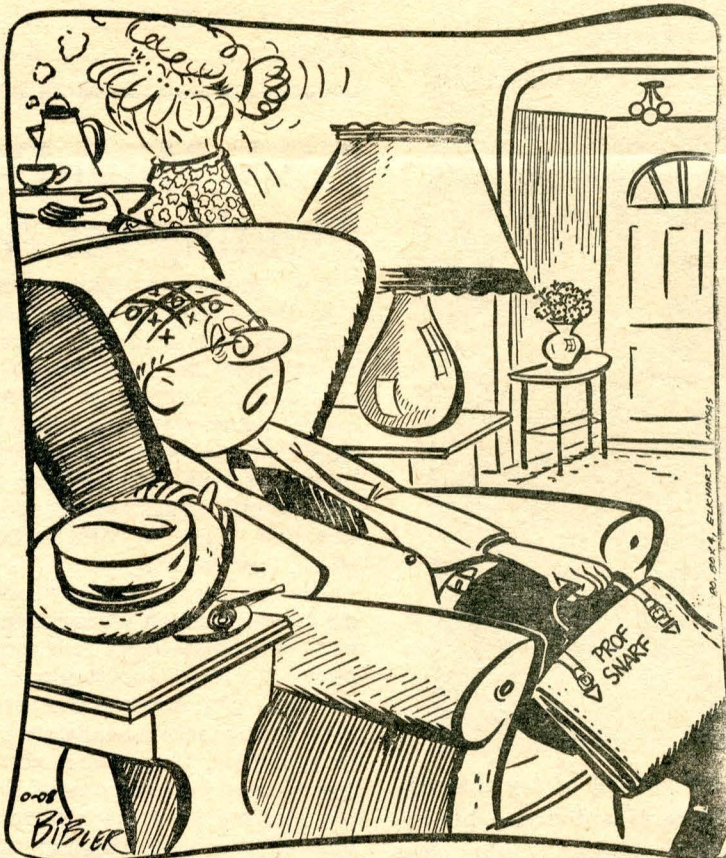
This response was signed "An Agitated Student."

"May I add my words of praise to those which you have undoubtedly received from many for your fine editorial on the racial problem in Utah.

"Needless to say, segregation is not limited to our hotels. I have seen the same thing happen in one of our popular drive-in restaurants. Negro patrons were informed that they could not eat inside but that they might be served in their car.

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bible



"—SO TIRED TODAY I ALMOST FELL ASLEEP IN CLASS."

## Eisenhower 'Inept'

# Southerner Views Little Rock

(ACP)—One reader, David A. Boatright, wrote the DAILY TEXAN how he felt about the Little Rock riots. He tells his views in the newspaper's "Firing Line" column:

At the time of the recent wholesale bloodletting in Hungary we Americans were greatly shocked at such beastly action. Little did we realize that America, too, would witness such a tragedy.

Our nation will not soon be healed of the scars of Eisenhower's Folly. Racial and sectional tolerance has been set back to the bitter days of reconstruction. Years of patient growing together into one nation and one people have been thrown away

and once more we are split asunder.

Can we force love with bared bayonets? Can tolerance be bought by bloodshed? Can unity be strengthened through strife?

The blood of Little Rock is on Eisenhower's inept hands, and the death of democracy in America may some day be traced from his already infamous decision.

## CASSANDRA

The only difference between the French and the Americans is that the French know their government has collapsed.



# ACU Holds Conference

The tenth annual conference of the Region VII Association of College Unions was held last Friday and Saturday at St. Cloud State Teachers college. The purpose of the conference was to discuss and try to solve typical union problems of colleges represented. The conference began with a keynote speech by Dr. Earl Harper, after which the assembly was divided into workshop sessions to discuss various problems. A banquet was held in the evening, when Dr. Harper spoke on "Trustee or Traitor, Which?" Following the banquet were more workshop sessions. Saturday morning started with a breakfast and a final workshop. Then the group adjourned to Talahi Lodge where the events were summarized. After lunch a business meeting was held and officers were elected for next year.



INTERNATIONAL—Members of the International Students club discuss plans for the coming year. Pictured are Bob Holmgren of Sweden and Tikita Nakimnia of Brazil, seated, and John Price and John Lokke, standing.

## The Brown Bottle

### THE ICEMAN GOETH

By LEN SKROBEL

Reading through some dated Chicago Tribunes the other night I ran across the text of a speech the late Sen. Joseph McCarthy gave in Boston Oct. 30, 1955. McCarthy said, "... the United States was lagging in the guided missile race, and that unless the situation was soon corrected, the U. S. could be at the mercy of the Soviet Union." McCarthy then called for an "investigation as to why the U. S. was lagging." After this speech, McCarthy took off after the Army Signal Corps and their headquarters at Fort Monmouth, N. J., and started his own investigation as to why the slowdown had taken the place of American H-bomb and missile developments. His interest in this matter brought him into conflict with the Pentagon, and this, in turn, led to the censure resolution, which ended in condemnation of McCarthy's methods.

Three weeks ago the world woke up and added a new word to their vocabulary: Sputnik. The U. S. and her Allies panicked, and in Washington, Senate Democratic Leader Lyndon Johnson last week called for precisely the same investigation that McCarthy begged for two years previously. Last week Sputnik II was launched.

In the newly created hall of fame in the Senate chambers in Washington there exists an empty space for a monument to some illustrious and far-sighted Senator of this era. The late Senator from Wisconsin rightly deserves a place there alongside such notables as La Follette, Taft and Buchanan.

\* \* \*

Culture and prestige are and will be in evidence on the UMD campus now and in the months to come. First there was the production by the University Theatre of Eugene O'Neill's "Desire Under the Elms," followed by the exhibition of American and English contemporary ceramics at Tweed gallery, followed by the great Ellington concert, and finally the announcement by the Athletic department that the UMD hockey team will be hosts during the coming season to the granddaddy of the prestige schools, Harvard. UMD may be in the midst of growing, but one thing is certain, her growth is done in a most graceful and abundant manner. Now all we need in our midst to have us qualify as a breeding place of intellectual ferment is a beard and sandal set of Bohemians.

\* \* \*

Sad news for those party givers of Duluth that rely on the Duluth Ice and Fuel Co. for their cocktail ice. Last residential deliveries of this party necessity will be made on Nov. 16, closing one of the city's oldest businesses. In this case, the ice man goeth, instead of cometh.

\* \* \*

Made the mistake of writing "Dr." in front of Miss Green's name for a paper in her 81A class in education. When the paper was returned, Miss Green had "Dr." crossed out and had penciled in "Miss," followed by "not yet, but soon, I hope" for the Dr. title. But the guy next to me even outdid my mistake. When his paper was returned he found out he had written the wrong name for the teacher. Penciled out on his paper Miss Green wrote: "Miss Green, please, not Miss Smith." Some days are like that.

Dast is alles.

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## KUMD To Hold Dance

KUMD will delve into its large file of music at 9 p.m. today for the first of a series of record dances in Kirby Student center. Door prizes will include three LP record albums from Mel's Hi-Fi, five grease jobs from Ken's East Side 66 station, a case of Coca-Cola, and five quarts of motor oil from Swor's service. The dances will be sponsored to obtain a commercially-made transistor for the radio station. Admission is 75 cents drag and 50 cents stag.

## TGIF

at

## EMBERS

11:30 p.m.



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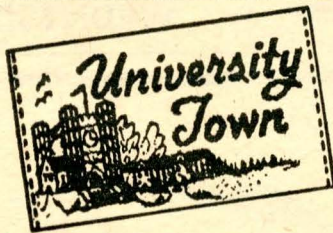
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# Twenty Games Bulldogs Take Ice; First Fray Dec. 7

The UMD Hockey Bulldogs take to the ice at the Curling club Nov. 15 to begin practice for what is considered the strongest array of hockey talent to vie for positions and prepare for a schedule which may be the best brought to the Curling club under the tutelage of coach Connie Pleban.

The ice schedule which totals 20 games, 10 MIAS and 10 exhibitions, gets under way at Duluth on Saturday, Dec. 7, when the Berman Bungalows of Minneapolis, last year's National Senior AHA champions, invade the Curling club. The balance of the exhibition games at Duluth are as follows:

Dec. 13-14 — Michigan Tech Varsity.

Jan. 3—Harvard University.

Jan. 25—AHA National Team.

March 1—Warroad Lakers.

The MIAC schedule, which includes five home games, gets underway in January. This schedule will be released soon. The Bulldogs have captured the MIAC title the last two seasons.

Applications for season tickets

may be made at the UMD Physical Education building—or by calling RA 4-8801, Ext. 220. The price for season tickets is \$12.50, which includes the MIAC league games and all exhibition games except the AHA game. Receipts from this game will be used to help finance the National Team for the world championship which will be held during February in Oslo, Norway.

The UMD pucksters travel to Grand Forks, N. D., on Jan. 10 and 11 to renew their rivalry of two years ago against the Nodak Varsity. In the last series the Bulldogs were defeated 3-1 and 6-0. On Feb. 14 and 15, the Bulldog sextet will close the away from home exhibition schedule at Houghton with a return two-game series against the Michigan Tech varsity.

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**ACTION ON TAP**—UMD defenseman Ron Pretiac (left front) checks an opponent with no little vigor in action last year at the Curling club. The shot provides a sampling of the sort of fast, bruising and exciting action spectators can expect to see when the Bulldog pucksters start competition Dec. 7.

## Gridders Fall To Gusties

By **JIM LEBORIOUS**  
Statesman Sportswriter

UMD or "MUD"—no matter how it's spelled, it didn't spell victory for the Bulldogs in their last game of the season Saturday night. The UMD team left the field muddy, wet, cold, and on the short end of a 26-0 score.

The Bulldogs uncovered latent talent in the form of Ron McDonnell, who kept the Gusties in trouble most of the first half with his fine punting.

A pass by Gustie quarterback Dave Eckman, a native of Duluth, set up the play on which the Gustavus eleven broke into the scoring column.

In clinching second place in

the MIAC, Gustavus sent Bill Tobaben, Jack Westin, Chuck Smith and Harold Flolid into the UMD end zone while the Gustie defense stopped the Bulldog machine with a net gain of only seven yards rushing and 21 passing.

The final MIAC standings are:

	W	L	T	Pct.	Pts.	OP
Concordia	6	1	0	.871	195	44
Gustavus	5	1	1	.783	124	46

Macalester	.5	1	1	.783	192	73
St. John's	.4	3	0	.571	112	94
Augsburg	.3	4	0	.429	52	101
UMD	.2	5	0	.286	62	137
St. Thomas	.1	5	1	.217	32	124
Hamline	.0	6	1	.067	13	163



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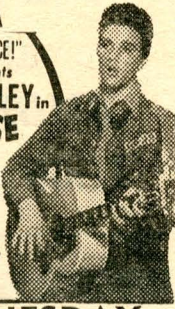
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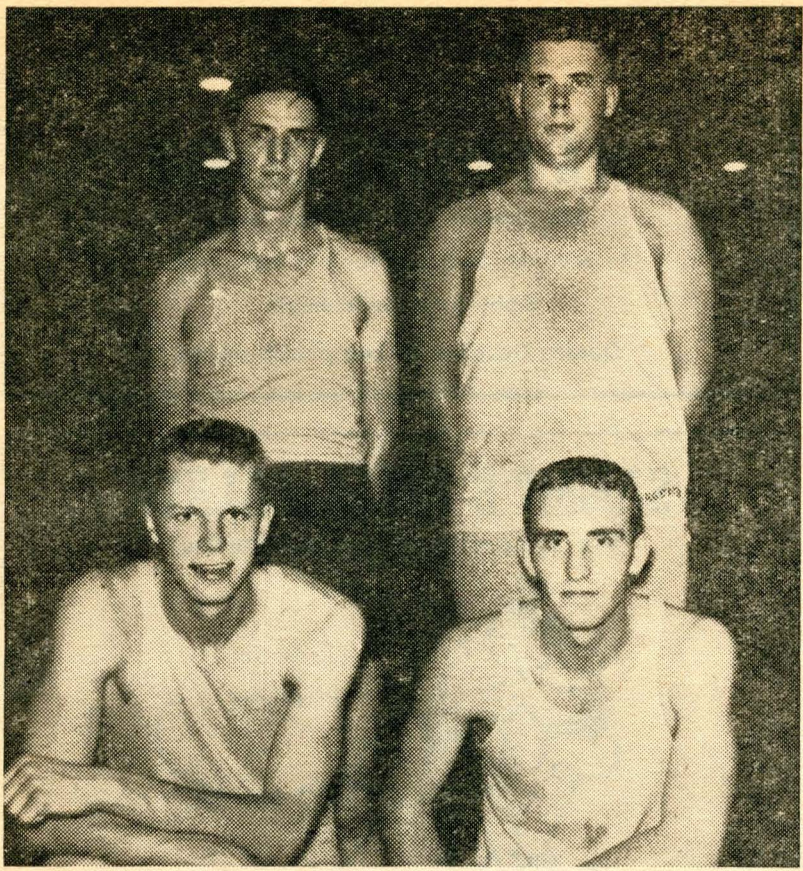
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**LETTERMEN**—Four returning members from last year's varsity squad are, standing, (l. to r.) Alden Keiski and Harold Bergstedt, kneeling, Jon Sampson and Bob Monson, co-captains for the 1957-58 season. These boys should form the nucleus of the team and will be supported by a group of promising freshmen.

## Freshmen Show Promise

# Four Lettermen Return As Bulldogs Cagers Open Drills

By **DICK BAKKE**  
Statesman Sportswriter

With the 1957 football season at an end, the '57-'58 edition of the UMD basketball Bulldogs begins work in earnest for the opener against Northland college, Dec. 7.

Coach Norm Olson has only four lettermen returning this year, but a fine crop of freshmen promises to make his rebuilding job much easier. Returnees are Jon Sampson and Bob Monson, juniors from Denfeld; Harold Bergstedt, a junior from Esko; Alden Keiski, Chisholm, and Ronald Olson, East.

The lettermen helped lead UMD to a second place finish in the MIAC last spring. Missing from last year's squad are Jim Intihar and Jack McKillop, via graduation, Bob Sharkey and Gene Evans.

New men vying for the team are Neil Wagner, East; John Susnik, Cathedral; Dennis Holbert, Isle; Jim Mosack, Proctor; Keith Johnson, Two Harbors;

Dave Laiti, Clover Valley; Curt Vinge, Denfeld; Tom Stone, Becker; Dale Erickson, Central; Darryl Faille, Denfeld; and Pat Donahue, Minneapolis North. All with the exception of Johnson and Erickson are freshmen.

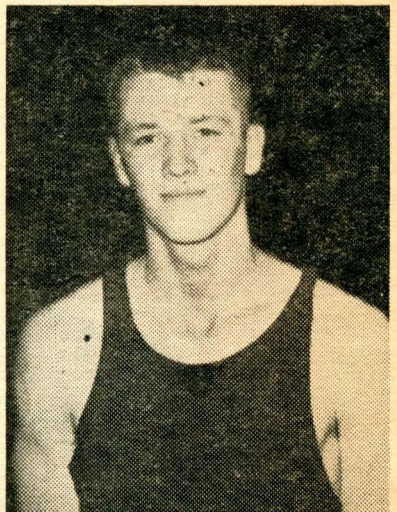
Last Friday the team held an intra-squad game in which some of the newcomers gave an indication of their ability. Some of the standouts were Faille, Stone and Holbert among the newcomers and Monson, Sampson and Keiski for the varsity.

After a slow start in the first half, Faille came back to pump 24 points through the hoop in the second half. His total for the game was 27 compared to 28 for Monson, the game's high point man. Stone played last year with Becker, Minnesota, one of the top-ranked teams in the state. He is a hard charging guard with a good running jump shot. Holbert played his high school ball at Isle and play-

ed a good game from the forward position.

Others that took part in the game and showed promise were Laiti, a guard and good ball handler; Mozack, a big center who moves around well; Erickson, a vet returnee and Wagner, a freshman center.

Last year's lettermen played well, showing the effects of their previous experience. These men, together with some of the new freshmen should pull together to give UMD another top flight basketball team. The squad may be further bolstered by the addition of some members from the football team.



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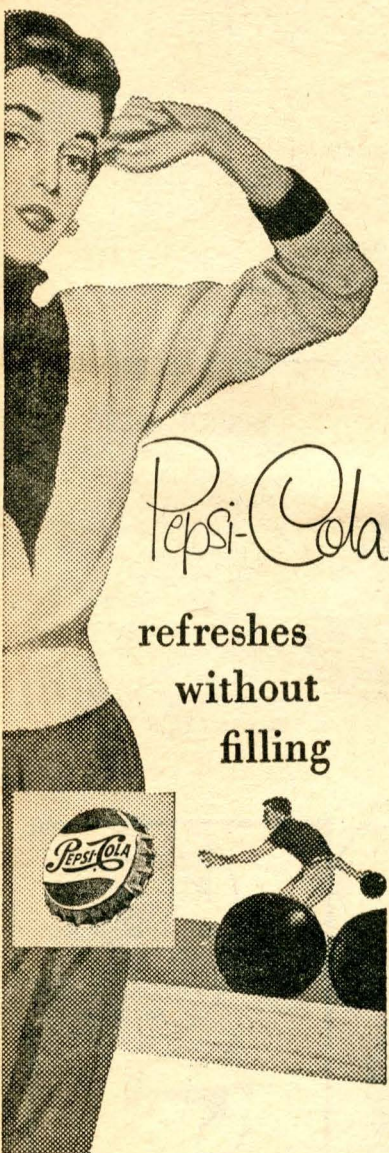
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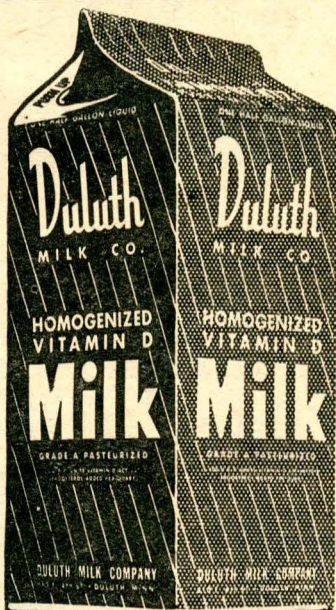
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## OFFICIAL WEEKLY BULLETIN

- Saturday, Nov. 9—Minnesota Association of Colleges, KSC, all day.
- Monday, Nov. 11—Holiday, Veterans' Day, Faculty Wives, Tweed Hall, 8:00 p.m.
- Tuesday, Nov. 12—Kintergarten-Primary Sale, Sc. Bldg., 9 a.m.-1 p.m. Job Instructors Conference, KSC, all day. Religious Council Meeting, KSC, 5:15 p.m.
- Wednesday, Nov. 13—Poetry Reading, Blue Room, Tweed Hall, 4:15 p.m. UMD-Y Supper meeting, Downtown YMCA, 6:00 p.m. Beta Phi Kappa, Library 122, 6:00 p.m. Sigma Tau Kappa, Library 126, 7:30 p.m. Phi Alpha Theta, KSC, 252, 7:30 p.m. Kintergarten-Primary Club, Kdg. Room, 7:00 p.m. KSC Social Committee, Dance Instruction, 8-10 p.m. Rangers' Activity Night, P. E. Bldg. 155, 188, 7-9:30 p.m.
- Thursday, Nov. 14—United Youth Fellowship, Pilg. Cong. Chr., 6:00 p.m.
- Friday, Nov. 15—Informal Dance, KSC Ballroom, 9:00-12:00 p.m.
- Sunday, Nov. 17—Panhellenic Tea, Tweed Hall, 2-4 p.m. American Association of University Professors, KSC, 252, 7:30 p.m.

**WINTER QUARTER ADVISEMENT**  
Advisement for winter quarter pre-registration for all students currently enrolled will commence on Monday, November 18, and will run through Friday, November 22. Registration materials must be secured in Room 130, Kirby Student Center, prior to advisement. Materials may be picked up on Friday, November 15. Each student is required to make an appointment for advisement with his faculty adviser. Appointments may be made beginning on Tuesday, November 12.

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(A Freud in the hand is  
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- |   | YES                      | NO                       |
|---|--------------------------|--------------------------|
| 1. Do you chase butterflies in preference to other creatures of Nature?                               | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 2. Do you believe that making money is evil?  | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 3. Do you think Italian movie actresses are over-rated? (Women not expected to answer this question.) | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 4. Do you buy only the things you can afford?   | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 5. Do you think there's anything as important as taste in a cigarette?                                | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 6. Do you feel that security is more desirable than challenge?  | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 7. Do you refer to a half-full glass as "half-empty"?   | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 8. Do you think fads and fancy stuff can ever take the place of mildness and flavor in a cigarette?   | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |

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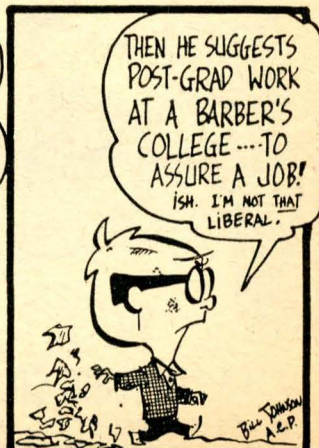
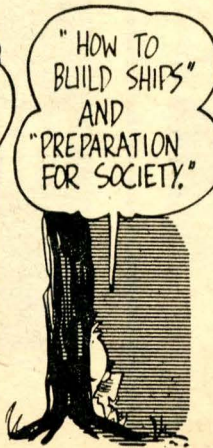
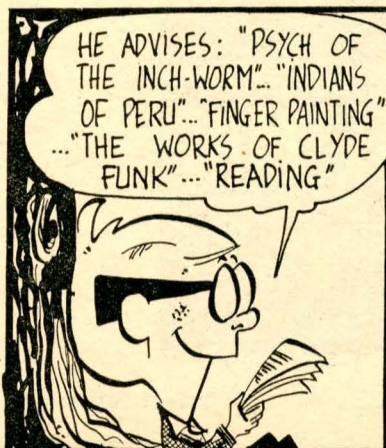
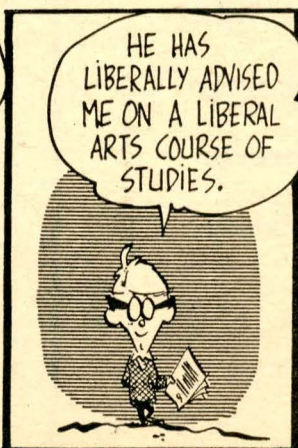
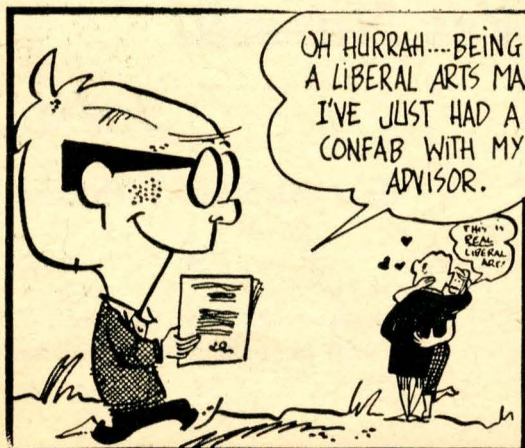
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